





## EASTERN DISPATCHES

The Transcontinental Lines Un-  
able to Agree.

CHICAGO, July 7.—The transcontinental association has not concluded its labor struggle, and the fact is that there has been no end of wrangling, and the bargaining is not yet over. There is considerable brewing between the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific roads, on account of the sugar traffic. The Canadian Pacific has taken shipments of sugar at rates much lower than are charged by direct lines from San Francisco to Omaha. The Southern Pacific is anxious to think that the traffic will be driven from its lines entirely. The Union Pacific wants to make low rates, and the result is a locking of horns.

Another thing that is bothering the transcontinental association is the proposed new commercial air service to be operated by the

mit the opening of the Southern Pacific's Mount Shasta route from Portland to Denver and the East at San Francisco route. The transcontinental business of the West requires Eastern lines selling their excursion tickets to make the tickets in the form of an exchangeable order on Missouri river points. This arrangement complicates the business of the West, and the passengers of the Western lines have now agreed to issue a circular, under the terms of which the Eastern lines, if they sell it, may take the amount of the fare to the West, provided they use the form of tickets desired.

**A SCANDALOUS SENSATION.**

**A St. Louis Editor Elopes With a theatrical Man's Wife.**

ST. LOUIS, July 7.—The most startling sensation that has occurred here in many years was revealed to the public this afternoon when it was announced that H. W. Moore, managing editor of the *Past-Danpatch*, and the wife of John W. Norton, manager of the

From developments, it appears that the couple have been usually intimate for over a year, but that they were not known to Norton until Thursday last, when the fact was conveyed to him through an anonymous letter.

On Thursday evening Norton met Moore and Mrs. Norton at the corner of Lucas and Jefferson avenues, in the western part of the city, and attempted to shoot Moore, but was dissuaded by a friend, who was passing at the time.

Mrs. Norton yesterday removed her money and other valuables from the Safe Deposit Company, amounting to about \$300,000, and hid it in her trunk, and took it with her to the city in a carriage. At this writing it is not known where they went, nor who drove them out of town.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Norton was named Emma Beckwith, and was a very handsome woman and an actress of high repute. She was born in Baltimore, and

well known throughout the East. Moore is known the the world over as a successful theatrical manager and a cultivated gentleman of high character, both in and out of his profession. Moore has been managing the Minneapolis theatre for several years, and has a most estimable wife, who is now at Manitou Springs, Colo. with her only child, a boy, aged 6 years.

**A HEAVY STORM.**

Minnesota and Dakota the Scene of a Violent Storm.

St. Paul, July 27.—A great storm passed over western and central Minnesota and eastern Dakota yesterday. The wind reached the velocity of a hurricane. At Shakopee, Minn., a great building, the Wainpack furniture store, was blown away. At the Coopers building was demolished and Kobi & Behren's store unroofed. Several frame residences and barns were blown away, and many trees were uprooted. The country across highways in such a way as to prevent travel. At Redwood Falls, Minn., several

buildings were toppled over and some were high in flames. In other places, the fences and crops are reported. At St. Peter the lightning burned three buildings, one barn containing several valuable horses. Many hundred acres of crops were reported killed by the lightning. In the vicinity of Roswell, Ga., where the storm swept a wide strip of country.

THE STORM IN ARKANSAS.

St. Louis, July 7.—A Post Dispatch special from Evening News, Ark., says that a terrible rain and hail storm visited Sharp and Independence counties Wednesday. The damage was great. Sixty-five farmers in the vicinity of Sharpsburg lost their crops. The crops were corn, oats and cotton but were entirely destroyed. The sufferers are nearly all poor, and steps have been taken to alleviate the situation. The destruction was almost equally great in the vicinity of Independence. The crops and trees were leveled. Corn in the tassels was cut down by a knife in many fields. Not a stalk of cotton is left standing. The wind was so strong that the lightning during the storm. No other life was reported lost.

**THE ALLEGED DYNAMITERS.**

**What Their Attorney Says of the Statements of General Manager Stone.**

Chicago, July 7.—Speaking of General Manager Stone's statements of yesterday, Daniel Donohue, attorney for the alleged Burlington dynamiters, said to-day: "When you come to examine it critically, there is very little in it. It is worse than the statements of the alleged dynamiters. General Manager Stone makes the point that Burlington was drawing brotherhood funds through Bailein. Of course he was so were all the Brotherhood Engineers in this nation. The Brotherhood had never made any secret of that; in fact, they wanted the public to know that they were supporting the men on the strike. Then, as to the alleged plot to blow up the Burlington, we never heard of them till now." We think it is a put up job on the part of a lot of hungry defectives, who have to make a case to keep themselves in a job."

**A MISSISSIPPI BATTLE.**

In Which Several Men Are Killed and Badly Wounded.

Yazoo City, Miss., July 7.—News has just been received here of a terrible tragedy which occurred this afternoon at Yazoo City, in the cotton, Le Flore county, fifty miles from Greenwood. Bad blood had existed for some time between B. H. Whitworth, a planter and merchant of this section, and Henry McCarty, another merchant. Whitworth, McCarty, McLean and Hoskins on one side and Henry McCarthy, P. H. Irvy and Sam Austin on the other side, met this afternoon at the store of McCarthy, armed with Winchester and pistols. Some were brought on firing, and Irvy and Austin were instantly killed. Henry McCarthy was wounded, and is supposed to have been killed also. Whitworth and Ben McLean are badly wounded.

**THE FRIGHT WAIL.**

Peculiar Phases. When Noted by Disturbers.

New York, July 7.—The upheaval in freight rates to the coast continues, and is developing many queer phases. The Rochester market for green fruit, the bulk of the green fruit which leaves this city for Kansas City. The rate is 41 03 per 100 pounds. Yesterday the agent of a certain line offered to ship \$20 per cent commission on his shipment, but he refused and insisted on \$25. The agent held firm at \$20, and the fruit, it is now learned, was shipped to southern ports, presumably of the commission demanded.

**SMALLPOX ON BOARD.**

The Steamer Celtic Quarantined at New York.

New York, July 7.—W. D. Harper, a sailor passenger on the steamer Celtic, which arrived here to-day from Liverpool, was taken down with the smallpox during the passage. The ship was detained at quarantine this afternoon.

**Several Famous Horses of Forepaugh Circus Killed in Train.**  
FALL RIVER, Mass., July 7.—As Forepaugh's stock train was leaving here this morning about 2 o'clock for Newbury, an accident occurred which resulted in the death of several of the famous horses of the circus. The train had just cleared the tannery on the Old

[illegible]

the fact that in the Rogue river valley in Oregon. The fields seem unusually small, and only occasionally do you see a fence. The country is a vast open slope, dotted here and there with sheep or cattle, the whole country being a hilltop to valley being cultivated to the most possible extent.

THE VINEYARDS.

Before reaching Dijon you are struck with the immense size of the vineyards, which lie on both sides of the road and extend as far as the eye can reach, and, indeed, increase as you proceed south to Burgundy. This is a rich grape country, the vineyard of France, and where the choicest and most burgundy brands come from. As the season the soil becomes still redder, very red, and the same as seen around Asbland, Oregon. I had always thought that England and France had exchanged the world in regard to wine, but I found France first at all abroad. The vineyards could hardly be better than they are here. The absence of fences, and the fine

deciduous trees which are usually planted at their base, give them a nice appearance. The stone-houses and barns, however, are far beyond England in outside appearance. They are built of a white-colored stone, or of brick or cemented over. The red tile roofs do not seem at all unseasoned to slate or shingles, appear attractive.

LYONS AND MARSAILLES.

At Lyons we made a short stay, and drove through the principal parts of the city. Then to Marseilles, 536 miles from Paris. Here we again made a short stay of a few hours, leaving about and visiting the principal cities of the south of France, and the Rhone, which made us feel somewhat at home.

NICE.

From Marseilles we went to Nice. The drive here run through a very interesting country, past promontories, olive and orange groves, occasionally round some curve or through a tunnel, with the Mediterranean on the right hand, where the eye is ever

glimpses of some beautiful bay or  
mountain or a panoramic view of some city.  
We found our hotel, wash, take table  
note and then retire for the night, to be  
early in the morning to do the winter resort  
France and England. In the morning we  
to the south, where you will find  
command a beautiful view in every direc-  
tion: to the north, the blue Mediterranean;  
the north, the valley of Padigione;  
the east, the sea; to the west, the hills  
and to the east, Fort Montebane,  
lie right at our feet lies a beautiful water-  
and Nice itself.

The town is in some respects attractive.  
The very fine garden, shaded  
with palm, cypress, olive and orange trees,  
here for the first time we saw women wash-  
ing their clothes in the bed of the river and  
couching them on the dry rocks, instead of  
the grass.

MOTTE CARLO.

Our next stopping place was Monte Carlo,  
we did the Casino, probably the greatest

nothing done in the world. Not being  
told, however, in the game, we could not  
demon up courage enough to try our luck.  
I could see ladies and gentlemen from all  
over the place, in places, but I did not  
winners I could not determine.  
From this we drove to the place of Mon-  
te Carlo, which by the way, for new view  
of the city, and the view from the  
palace is peculiarly striking.

GENOA.

From Monte Carlo we took the train to  
Genoa. Here we again saw our flag of lib-  
erty flying at the masthead of one or two  
ships in the harbor.

Unless we take into consideration the greater  
popularity of the town there is nothing strik-  
ing. The streets are narrow, in some cases  
less than six feet wide, while thirty feet would  
be more appropriate. In some houses are  
usually five or six stories high, which makes  
the streets somewhat dark. In olden times  
the town was strongly fortified, with ram-  
parts and bastions.

The new cemetery here, however, is the sight of sights. The sculpture work is a masterpiece, and the idea (which, however, I presume, is poor), anything seen in London or Paris.

A NUMBER OF TUNNELS.

From Genoa to Pisa, our next stopping place, one is particularly struck with the number of tunnels you pass through, some of which ninety in all. The distance is about 102 miles, and it looks as if one-third of that distance were in tunnels. One need not say it is particularly pleasant, and one need not say it is very dry, as you drive up and then take a way from the monastery to the sea, and some mountains, then some bay or river, and so on. All along the shore of the Mediterranean Sea, the help regarding the climate is as good as a rocky beach. You see no dryness or seaweed of any kind.

THE LEANING TOWER.

AT LISA, like most other tourists, we were made for the leaning tower, one of the seven wonders of the world. We found it somewhat fatiguing to climb its steps, but ultimately reached the highest point. When we shook our hats and gave three cheers for Oregon.

The cathedral and sacred lamps were next on our list. All were grand in their way, but we were anxious to press on to Rome, so the tour was hurried. We were not permitted to linger in the celestial city before dawn.

Later on, time permitting, I will try and give you my opinion of Rome, and possibly of the pope.

WM. HONEYMAN.

**CHURCH NOTICES.**

New Church—Services at Cook's Museum, 414 Atlantic building, at 11 A. M.

First Christian church, East Park and Columbia streets, meets for worship at 11 A. M.

Trinity Mission Chapel, corner of Eighth and Washington streets, at 11 A. M.

and Y Street—Sunday service at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.  
 Trinity church, corner of Sixth and Oak  
 streets—Sunday services at 11 A. M. and  
 5 P. M. Sunday school at 10 A. M.  
 United Presbyterian church, corner Sixth  
 and Montpelier streets—Owing to the  
 absence of the pastor no service will be held  
 except Sunday school at 12:30.  
 St. Stephen's Chapel, corner of Fifth and  
 Jefferson streets—Divine service will be held  
 at the chapel on Sunday at 11 A. M. Sunday  
 school at 10 A. M.  
 The men's meeting in Y. M. C. A. hall at  
 7 o'clock P. M. Sunday will be addressed by  
 Rev. Thomas B. Boyd. Topic, Zion's Alms.  
 The women are cordially invited to the  
 meeting at 7:30 P. M. at the Y. M. C. A. hall.  
 Rev. J. P. Elliott, minister. Ser-  
 vice at 11 A. M. Vesper service will be held  
 at the evening at 7:45. Strangers cordially  
 invited.

34 John's Presbyterian Church, corner of  
Tenth and M streets—Rev. J. V. Miller,  
pastor. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:45  
P. M. Sunday school 9:45 A. M. and Youth  
people's service at 3:30 P. M.

First Congregational Church, corner of  
Second and Jefferson streets, Rev. E. Clapp  
pastor. Morning service, Lord's supper  
and reception of members at 11 o'clock.  
Bible study at 12:30 o'clock. Society of  
Women at 2 o'clock.

**SOCIAL**  
and Has Amused  
g the Past Wee  
Has Put an End to  
and Pleasure Beak  
for the Coast.

**VANITY FAIR.**  
Williamette.  
In a sword-sheath fit  
straight of a gay k  
lifts its yellow sters  
and I, for the dross of  
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In a sword-sheath fit  
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lifts its yellow sters  
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lifts its yellow stars  
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in a sword gleam fit  
with its yellow stars

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one procure a be  
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and a card of small

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the roses, and the  
ever any man so  
thus became re-  
one."

The tradition asser  
us was one of th

red roses—sprung from the  
thorns on Jesus's side  
saw the roses.  
Tradition asserts that  
he grew without thorns  
for the third chapter  
of the "Thorns also  
went forth unto thee."  
To a Greek mythol-  
ogist, the roses were  
wounded her foot-  
ing to the aid of the  
Christian writers. In  
the thorns in Eden  
are blossomed "flowers  
thorn the rose."

...the people  
will in all probab-

...see More for Char  
ports of Portlan  
great deal of pie  
The Blue and  
talent for the  
come July 23, 24  
water. The plot  
is a genius who  
drama should b  
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souls." The mot  
terrible period of  
clearly outlined.  
tells the ardent  
central, the bandit  
a negro, the comic  
ute, the jolly Irish  
father, and every  
shows the humor of  
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familiar not only

the war, but to  
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of A. J. Coffee, Jr.  
their services in ca  
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of the Week Soc  
this the Rebel Soc  
expected to take  
not with a will.

affair was elegant and most complete in all the table decorations composed largely of cards were exquisite. Heitsch's guests were Harry Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Heitsch, Gertrude White and Arthur Wilson and











THE LINSEED OIL MILL, SOLDIER BALL PLAYERS

Company I Wallop & Company Out  
of Eight.

The High School Boys' Batting too Much for  
the Umark Mills-Sinnott Strikes Out

It was a pleasant sight, yesterday, to see two teams composed of members of the Oregon National Guard, parade beside their brethren of the regular army, through the green and red markets and turn out to play a leisurely game of baseball, and cover themselves with glory and the usual quantity of dust. Co. I and G Co. were the commanding forces and the battle plain was Clinton McCoy's grounds in East Portland. Quite a large crowd, including many ladies, witnessed the game.

It was a Waterloo for G Company. The ene-

my had the game won in the second inning, with lots of runs to spare. Company 1 boys found Zan's delivery for eight good, safe base hits, and, aided by the costly errors of G company, piled up eleven runs, not one of which was earned. G company scored only twice, Cookingham making both runs. For six hits, the game ended in a tie.

six innings they were goose-egged in succession, and then the ice was broken. In the seventh Coothingham batted a short grounder to West, took first on Henriehsen's fumble of the throw, and was advanced to third by passed balls. Farrell's miff of Willett's fly caught him in the midst of Coothingham's

The feature of the game was the work of Connors, Libbey, Sargent and Bellhouse.

company's battery, Simnett and Jennings, who played like veterans. Simnett was hit safely only once, that time by Dudley, but the hit counted for naught. Simnett struck out twenty-one of G company's sluggers. In the first inning Dudley, after a difficult run back wards, made a mazy catch of Simnett's

THE SCORE.		A.B.	E.	E.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Gust, 2d	.....	4	1	0	0	2	1
Strom, P.	.....	5	2	2	0	21	7
Beitinger, C.	.....	5	2	0	19	8	2

West, J. H.	5	1	1	8	0	0
Conlee, J. F.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Farrell, C. H.	4	1	2	0	0	1
Bail, R. F.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Henrichsen, J. D.	3	2	2	4	0	0
Sutton, C. F.	4	1	1	1	0	0

	38	11	8	27	27
G Co.	A	B	C	D	E
Beardon, 3b	2	0	0	2	1
Flower, 1 f	4	0	0	0	0
Flannery, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Zab, p	4	0	0	1	14
Cookingham, c	4	2	0	10	0

Willett, S. A.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Wheat, I. B.	4	0	0	8	0	0
Dundey, C. F.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Watson, T. J.	3	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>SS</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>24</b>

NY INSTITUTE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Co. I	2	4	0	1	2	0	2	0	1
G Co	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

Earned runs—None.  
 First base on errors—Co. I 9, G Co. 6.  
 First base on called balls—Co. I 8, G Co. 2.  
 Caught and put out—Co. I 10, G Co. 11.

**Commercial Travelers Call on Harrison**  
INDIANAPOLIS, July 7.—About 800 commercial travelers, acting in their individual ca-

ing. H. E. Wolff, their spokesman, made a short speech. Gen. Harrison replied in a well chosen speech, paying a high compliment to the enterprise and intelligence of commercial travelers, and thanking them for

**To Welcome Blaine.**  
NEW YORK, July 2.—Preparations to receive Blaine on his return are already being made on a large scale. A fleet of steamers will meet the vessel on which he arrives, and

**From Affluence to Poverty and Death.**  
LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 7.—R. D. Parflesh

once a wholesale shoe dealer here, and reputed to be worth \$100,000, committed suicide this morning because he could not pay a five-dollar board bill.

**Figured Challis and Plain-  
batross Crepes and  
Nuns' Veilings.**

## A GREAT SALE

TO-MORROW A D TUESDAY.

**FINE WORSTED**

2. a) A baróss

10-10-68

# Hot's Vegetables

Fig. 3a, b

All at the Nominal Price of

525  
Per Yard.

To-morrow and Tuesday On  
at This Price:  
COLORS in the Veilings and Crepes at

Black (warranted fast), Light Blue, Pink, Cardinal, Navy, Marine, Seal Brown, Golden Brown, Royal Blue, Sapphire, Amethyst, etc.

**THE CHAILLS** are in Cream, Pink and

**A GRAND BARGAIN!**

**Come Early for Best Selection**  
**SEE DISPLAY.**

First, Second and Taylor Sts.

## Portland Mechanics' Fa

OPENS OCT. 4th, CLOSES OCT. 27, 1892.  
EXHIBITS ARE INVITED for the Tenth Ann-  
Fairs of the Portland Mechanics Fair Association.  
Improvements now being made will insure an  
unusually large and successful exhibition.

No expense will be required to make the coming year superior to any given by the Association.

Applications for space can be made to

A. B. WHITING, Editor, OMAHA, IOWA

Neuron 1999, 24

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NEWSPAPER











